Woman Tells How She Met and Marri-

ed Her Bad Chinese Husband.

Department of Agriculture Issues Bearish Report About Cotton.

The Government Agricultural Offi-... cials Again Guessing at the Size of the Cotton Crop, Claiming Now That it Is Nearly Fourteen Million Bales.

The cotton crop of the growing season of 1911, which early in the ment that of an unknown man in a State entomologist, who is located year, gave indications that it would be one of the largest in the history of the industry, will approximate 13,-868,337 bales of 500 pounds or about 200,000 bales more than the record of 1904.

This, says a report from Washington, was indicated by the final condition report of the department of agriculture on Monday at noon which showed the crop to be 71.1 per cent of normal on September 25.

While there were declines in the condition in most States there was an improvement of 2 per cent. in Texas and 1 per cent. in North Car-

With an indicated yield of 195 pounds to the acre, as unofficially estimated from Monday's condition figcrop undoubtedly will go down as the biggest on record.

The estimated production of cotton, based on the condition figures of Monday's report shows the crop cf Texas to be almost 1,000,000 tales more than last year.

Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Louincreases, while South Carolina showed a decrease.

The estimated production, reckoned by the department of agriculture the artic region on June 22,1884." official method from the crop reporting board's condition figures with died is in the very heart of New comparison of last year by States 1911. . 1910.

Virginia 17,400	14,81
North Carolina 729,600	726,850
South Carolina 1,121,800	1,191,929
Georgia 2,078,200	1,820,610
Florida 74,000	60,049
Alabama 1,373,800	1,223,285
Mississippi 1,420,800	1,306,668
Leuisiana 489,400	255,733
Texas 4,156,300	3,172,488
Arkansas1,019,100	847.87
0.40 500	349,470
Tennessee 348,790 Missouri 70,600	62,159
	958,95
011111111111111111111111111111111111111	6,18
California 8,200	

per cent. of a normal, as compared on the cruiser Brooklyn at the batwith 73.2 per cent. on August 25, the of Santiago. 1911, 65.9 per cent. on September 25, 1910, 58.5 per cent. on Septemaverage of the past ten years on Sep-

Comparisons of conditions by the

States	follo	w:			
	Sep.	Sep.	Sep.	Sep.	Au
	25.	25.	25,	25 - 10	25
1	911.	1910.	1909.	yr. av.	19
Va.	.87	78	71	7.5	9
N C.	.77	72	70	72	7
S. C.	. 73	70	70	71	7
Ga	.79	68	71	71	8
Fla		66	67	70	8
Ala		67		67	8
Miss.		63	53	67	7
La		51	39	63	6
Tex.		63	52	. 61	6
Ark.			54	67	7
Tenn.			68	73	8
Mo	80				8
Okla	60	70	55	68	6
Cal.	100	90			10
II 13	71.1	65.9	58.5	66.5	73
For	the p	urpose	of cor	nparison	a, t

condition of the cotton crop in the

years, is given below: May June July 1911 .87.1 82.2 89.1 72.21910 .82.0 80.7 75.5 72.11909 .81.1 74.6 71.9 63.7 83.0 75.1 1908 . 79.7 81.2 1907 .70.5 72.0 75.0 72.71906 .84.6 83.3 \$2.9 72.1 77.0 74.9 1905 .77.2 91.6 1904 .83.0 88.0 1903 .74.1 77.1 79.7 81.2 1902 .95.1 84.7 81.9 54.0 1901 .81.5 81.1 77.2 Average 1901 and 1910 80.9 80.0 79.4 73.5

DAVIS HELD IN JAIL.

Charged With Having Dangerously

Shot Boy Named Paris.

A man named John R. Davis was brought to Gaffney Monday night and and four servants, were made serilodged in jail, charged with having ously ill after eating ice cream last shot a boy named Parris in the Keg- Friday night. Two of the parties town section of this county Monday. were critically ill for a time. Dr. Information was received that the C. J. Lemon of Sumter, with nurses, trouble had occurred, and Deputy went Sunday to attend the sufferers. Sheriff Lockhart at once went to the Dr. Lemon reported Monday night scene, returning Monday night. It is that his patients are much better, and stated that Parris- condition is crit- he has reason to believe that they ical, although it is impossible to say are all on the road to recovery. He yet just how badly he is injured. The thinks they suffered with ptomaine cause of the trouble is a mystery, poisoning, and that the ice cream Davis is prominent, owning consider- caused the sickness. able property. He is now in jail held without bond pending a investigation of Parris' injuries.

balloon race today.

TAGO STRICKEN IN

A STREET.

He Died Unrecognized by Anyone in the Large Crowd That Rushed to

Unrecognized by a single person in

strange crowd. The Admiral's sudden death is atwhich attacked him shortly after he, with Mrs. Schley reached New tacked. York that morning from a visit to New York Yacht club for his mail.

As the Amdiral was walking pillar: through west Forty-fourth street, a passerby who saw him stagger grasped his way quickly through the crowd has created havor in the western and lie Song was permitted to go free. none was killed. Despite the strangers service, however, the admiral fell helpless to Reports received indicate that the the raid were made possible by inthe street and a physician who presshis way quickly through the crowd pronounced him dead.

There was a gash over his right eye where his forehead had struck the sidewalk. A slight fracture of ures, and the planted area, the 1911 the frontal bone had ensued, but surgeons who examined the body ex- most cases be treated with Paris charged, too, that Song has been trypressed disbelief that this injury in any way resulted in his death.

His identity was established by letters and papers found in his pocked to the admiral by his native State isiana and Mississippi showed good of Maryland "for his heroism and memorable service in rescuing Lieut. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., and six romrades from death at Cape Sabine in

The spot where Admiral Schley York's club district and members of these organizations were thickly clustered around and soon established the identification of the famous commander who figured so prominently in the naval engagement of 1898 at Santiago.

The body was taken to the nearest police station. After the usual formalities permission was given for the removal of the body to the Hotel Algonquin, where Admiral Schley made his home while in the city. As the body was bourne forth to the waiting conveyance the throng about the station stood with bared heads.

Bluejackets from the Brooklyn navy yard who had been summoned of the correspondents and agents of furnished an escort, their commandthe bureau gives the condition of the er being C. M. Devalen, a recruiting cotton crop on September 25 was 71.1 officer, who was with Admiral Schley

ber 25, 1909, and 66.5 per cent., the the scene before the body was removed. A message conveying the ton fields. sad news to the admiral's other son, Capt. T. F. Schley, at Fort Logan, Denver, Col., was dispatched.

Admiral Schley was born in Frederick county, Maryland, in 1839. After graduating from Annapolis in 1860 and serving during the War of Secession in minor capacities, he was commander.

fleet of half a dozen ships.

WERE KILLED IN MINES.

Mutiny in Prison Results in Death

of Three Convicts.

As a result of a mutiny of pris-United States monthly, taken on the oners at the Brushy Mountain mines, itentiary, which began three days choking the narrow valley. 15th of the month, for the past ten a branch of the Tennessee State pen-Sep. ago, three negro convicts are dead. Two were shot while in the mines. 58.5 died of wounds received during the must reach the town within the next Samuel Brown of Kingstree Found 69.7 battle in one of the dormotories. The 67.7 mutiny which started Thursday a. m. 71.6 when the convicts refused to work, 71.2 is thought to have ended Sunday 75.8 with the promise of the prisoners to 65.1 resume their tasks as usual Monday. 58.3 Despite the promise, an extra force 71.4 61.4 of guards has been placed in the prison.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM.

Two Families in Sumter County Made

Seriously Ill.

Fourteen persons in the families of Alva and Frank McCoy near Oswego,

Cotton Worm Plays Havoc.

appearance a few days ago, is work- and aged 29, died Monday from a was the caretaker of the First Pres- Andersons in the city directory. His leaves and unopened bolls.

DAMAGE BY ARMY WORM VERY

COTTON CATERPILLER PUTS IN DEADLY WORK.

A. F. Conradi, State Entomologist Thinks Late Appearance of Worm SHE Will Save the Cotton Crop.

The State says many cotton fields in the Piedmont section of the the curious throng that rushed to State have been stripped of the his aid, Rear Admiral Winfield Scott leaves and the tender fruit greatly Schley, U. S. N., retired, fell dead damaged by the cotton caterpillar, in front of the Berkeley lyceum on commonly known as the "army west Forty-fourth street, New York, worm." Owing to the late appearon Monday afternoon. The death of ance of the caterpillar the cotton this notable figure in the naval his- crop will not be seriously damaged tory of the nation was for the mo- is the opinion of A. F. Conradi, the at the experiment station at Clem- ters of Newark, N. J., and seizson College. The caterpillar has ed six thousand dollars worth of train for Brookhaven, where he tributed to cerebral hemorrhage made its appearance in several councillation. The raid followed the will be joined by the Brookhaven ties and many fields have been at- Federal agents' arrest of a China- and Natchez companies. They ex-

In response to a telegram from Mount Kisco and had called at the The State Mr. Conradi made the fol- he had \$1,500 worth of opium in a lowing statement as to the cater- suit-case.

> "The cotton caterpillar is rapidly caterpillar has appeared in the formation she gave. northern, central and eastern sec-Cotton opening at present will suf- had been a Methodist missionary half pounds per acre. It can be forced her to eat butter which, judgslacked lime, and dusted from mus- poisoned.

> year before the end of the week." eral of the caterpillars to Mr. Con- York; Charlie Lum, forty-six; Charinsect will be issued later.

Smith was inspecting several farms had been properly stamped by the service at the earliest possible moin Greenville county on Monday a week ago. He found the caterpillars dred and fifty such cans that had been the field was completely stripped of cellar of one of the shops raided. the leaves.

torney of Walhalla, was among the United States Commissioner Jones counter of the afternoon. visitors in Columbia the other day. He said that many fields had been onee county. He said that the worm bail each. The woman was not taken side track. Over 100 strikers imfirst made its appearance in that to court. county a week ago and that within his neighborhood.

One of the admiral's sons, Dr. days ago in Gaston county, N. C., winded Scott Schley, Jr., reached days ago in Gaston county, N. C., pal Church, one of the leading strikebreakers could be seen. Sevwhich made its appearance a

DEATH LIST MUCH REUDCED.

The Flood Victims Now Said to be Over One Hundred.

A dispatch from Austin, Pa., says commissioned in 1866 as lieutenant twenty-five dead, 86 missing and be-Schley, in the absence of Sampson, of life in the flood of Saturday. It fought the Spanish fleet, which at- is conceded, however, that several, if perished. Including them and allowing for inevitable errors in compilation, the total of dead probably will reach 150.

from the thousands of tons of debris she believes.

To do so, before it is necessary to burn the ruins to save the living from an epidemic an army of labor 36 hours, officials say. Otherwise the torch may transform the wreckage into the pyre of most of those who have perished.

HYDE ASKS FOR BAPTISM.

Condemned Man Would Join Church

Before His Execution. A dispatch from Anderson says Samuel Hyde, the young white man who slew his wife and her father on July 18, and who is under sentence conversion and has addressed a letof the Baptist Church has been forwarded; asking for an order allowing Hyde to be taken from the jail to the church for baptism.

Thrown from Motorcycle.

A strange worm, which made its white rural letter carrier, married skulls of each crushed in. Dawson Swedes and there are forty-six John across a street undergoing repairs. the tragedy.

STRIKE RIOTERS FIGHT

YARDS AT McCOMB CITY.

Military Companies Called and the Troops Are to Take Charge. Several Hundred Shots Exchanged.

Several hundred shots were ex-

Many of the wounded were car-

Scores of telegrams and telephone

governor's office appealing for help:

The governor was informed by the

Gov. Noel acted promptly, order-

tion of martial law.

brick among the strikers.

Adjutant General Fridge was ac-

companied on the special train by

a posse of United States deputy mar-

shals hastily organized by Marshal

SOUTH CAROLINA WINS.

son River Races.

Wants His Name Changed.

A dispatch from New York says

Fred Wallings.

ried to the headquarters of the strik-

merous bruised and broken heads.

In a pitched battle in the freight Was Once a Missionary, and Worked yards of the Illinois Central railroad at McComb City, Miss., between the Among the Chinese Before Her strikers and strike-breakers late on Marriage to Charlie Song, Who Tuesday, several persons are reported to have been killed and others Now Deals in Opium and Made wounded. Gov. Noel ordered out troops at 7:30 o'clock that night and Her Lead Immoral Life. two militia companies are hurrying Government officials recently raid- to the scene.

ed four shops in the Chinese quarthe Capital Guards, left on a special man on a ferryboat going from Jer- pect to reach McComb and take sey City to New York Friday night; charge of the town. Details of the fight in the McComb yards are difficult to secure. The

Four Chinamen, one Charlie Song, special train bearing the strikebreakand an American woman, Mrs. Char- ers continued on its journey to New increasing in this State. This pest lie Song, were taken, but Mrs. Char-Orleans, where it was stated that central sections of the cotton belt. It is hinted that the first arrest and

Mrs. Song declared she is weary broken and no one was visible at tions of South Carolina. Owing to of "the life of white slavery" she the openings, the strike-breakers lyits late appearance no serious dam- has been leading to which Charlie ing prone on the floor to keep from age is expected to the cotton crop. Song forced her to descend after she being fired on. fer little. Late cotton should in among the Chinese of Newark. She changed during the hostilities and green, dusted at rate of two and one- ing to poison her recently; that he mixed ten times its weight with ing from its effects, she thinks was

ets and from an inscription in his ling pags.

gold watch which had been present
gold watch which ha the effect on the cotton crop for next as the Chinese Arcade, in an alley off Mulberry street, they arrested Bat A. G Smith, of the United States Ling, a merchant, aged twenty-five, office of farm management sent sev- who claimed a residence in New radi for examination. A complete re- lie Song, fifty-seven, and Ming On, authorities at McComb that order port as to how to exterminate the twenty-nine. Charlie Song and his white wife were at No. 2 Arcade.

In all four shops opium was found Columbia the oction caterpillar first in cans that had paid duty when originally imported full of opium, and two local companies in readiness for Government. More than two hun- ment. on some cotton. Several days later used and empty were found in the are believed to have been killed and

The Federal law forbids refilling about half a mile south of the dethe cans under a heavy penalty. held Ling, who is said to be the ringleader of a gang of cpium smugglers, in \$2,500 bail, the others in \$2,000

Mrs. Charlie Song said her maiden name was Mabel A. Weis, that she is is claimed, a strikebreaker hurled a peared from several cotton fields in the daughter of a prosperous farmer of Washington, Warren County, N. J. She married a man named Way-A report from Charlotte Monday ton, who died four months later. ly every cast armed with pistols, night stated that a strange worm Then she went to Newark and join- and they opened fire on the coach ed the Centenary Methodist Episco- windows at which the heads of the was working havor in the late cot- Methodist churches of the city. She eral fell after the first volley was little, long a member of the bureau dollar went to the election. Anoth-

said she took up misisonary work fired. among the Chinese pupils of the church's branch Sunday school refere see met Charne song seven returned the fire through the coach years ago; he was intelligent and windows, keeping well scattered. Ocyears ago; he was intelligent and windows, keeping wen scattered. Oc-seemed particularly anxious to be casionally when a strikebreaker appointment being necessary to give March 4, 1909, when three Demotaught religion, and, incidentally bolder than the rest, raised his head the board's action legal effect. English. She fell in love with him above the danger line he was greet-

and listened more readily to his im- ed with a shower of bullets and othlieved to be buried beneath the debris she said, she hoped to accompany him The battle raged for fully twenty McCabe's duties as solicitor remain During the Spanish American war is the official census of Austin's loss to China, and with his aid to find minutes. Finally the engineer in unchanged, and under the general present it would not confine itself to larger fields for her missionary work. charge of the train made a dash for provisions of the law, he will con-The Rev. George H. Dowknott, No. his locomotive. managed to get tinue to exercise an important contempted to escape from Santiago not many, visitors and strangers were tempted to escape from Santiago not many, visitors and strangers were about the bullets were flying trol over the enforcement of the pure for campaign purposes to men who harbor and destroyed it with his ir town that day and undoubtedly her to Song in 1905, Mrs. Song said. thick about his head, opened the Song had professed Christianity throttle and pulled out at fuil speed.

together doing missionary work. points south of McComb. Realizing of enforcing the pure food law un-Then Song opened a tea store in New-Twenty-one of the twenty-four bodies recovered have been identified and of the missing hope is etertained that of the missing hope is etertained that her to be disposed of as he saw fit to strikebreakers were barricaded dursome may be accounted for. The prob-lem of Austin is to recover her dead she rebelled he tried to poison her, streets early in the evening.

MAN TOOK FATAL DRUG.

Dead in His Bed.

uel Brown, a young man of about 25 Takes Militia Championship in Hudyears, ended his life by taking a bottle of morphine. He was found dead in his bed Monday morning. Sunday he went to his room as usual, and in a choppy ebb tide and cross wind nothing in his conduct indicated that on the Hudson river Saturday the he had even considered taking of life, South Carolina crew of ten men won but Monday morning his absence the militia championship of the Unitfrom work excited the interest of his ed States. The South Carolinians friends and relatives, and on forcing with Lieut. M. S. Sullivan as coxthe door to his bedroom it was dis- swain got their cutter three lengths covered that he had been dead sev- ahead of the New York's men boat. to hang on October 20, has professed eral hours. Notes of farewell, pre- Ohio finished third. The Massachusumably written just before he took setts crew was fourth and the New ter to the congregation of the First the fatal drug, to his mother, Mrs. Jersey crew last. The New York Baptist Church, asking that he be Richard Brown, and to his brother, crew led for three-fourths of the baptised and received as a member John Brown who was in business at two mile course, but the Southerners of that church. Judge Prince, who Kingstree, were found beside him. hit up the pace in the final quarter, was the presiding Judge and who To his mother he wrote that he was rowing 44 to the minute, and won passed sentence on Hyde, is now in sorry to leave her, but that she must handily. Conway, Horry County, holding not worry about him, and to his Court. A letter from a committee brother, John, he wrote that he regretted he could not stay to help him through the busy season.

Whole Family Murdered. At Monmouth, Ill., William E. the supreme court. His home is in Dawson, his wife and one daughter, Jamestown, N. Y., and the population At Danville, Va., Lewis Cook, a were found in their beds Sunday, the of that place is made up largely of

WILEY IN CONTROL

PITCHED BATTLE IN RAILWAY EXPERT'S ENEMIES TAKEN OF GOVERNMENT BOARD.

> McCabe Resigns and Dunlap, Other Alleged Defender of Adulterants, Given Vacation Until Taft Returns

In a sudden succession of orders

at Washington an initial move in the expected reorganization of the department of agriculture, George P. McCabe, a department solicitor, Monday was retired from the pure food and drug board. F. L. Dunlap, associated chemist, closely identified with McCabe, was allowed leave of absence until the president's return Adjt. Gen. Fridge, with a squad of and Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist, left apparently in supreme command of the board. Dr. R. E. Doclittle, of New York, was temporarily appointed to the board to succeed Mr. McCabe.

ence with Dr. Wiley, who has been on a long vacation. They were deemen inevitable in view of personal an-Citizens of Magnolia state that when the train passed there at full Dr. Wiley's exoneration by President \$11,000 for postage. speed every coach window was Taft, after Attorney General Wickercause of a teachnical irregularity in appointive methods, the responsibil- have every confidence. among the strikers there were nuity for which he denied.

ers and physicians summoned, but it enforcement of the pure food law. licitor McCabe and Dr. Dunlap on the other, were the members of the and told them to carry on a vigor board. Dr. Wiley declared that he campaign and do everything to e messages have been pouring into the was usually outvoted and made a me, except that they must keep w

sy. Smarting under the frequent far as I know, they obeyed me." could be restored only by the declaraoverrulings of his views wherin he

The fight in which a large number wounded occurred at the freight shed, and that his resignation had been no further. accepted. pot, closely following the first en-

The train bearing the strikesent from Washington. Whether Dr. breakers had pulled down to the freight shed and was standing on a the board was not stated. His temmediately assembled, words were exchanged and police started, when, it Immediately a fusillade of shots followed. The strikers were in near-Washington,

7- place of Solicitor McCabe, to the State legislature in 1908. e with Dr Wiley on the hoard of chemistry force and now head of declaration was that Mr. Stephen The occupants of the coaches immediately got under the seats and Dr. Wiley and Mr. Doolittle will con-There she met Charlie Song seven returned the fire through the coach the immediate future the board for returned the fire through the coach the immediate future the letters 26, 1909, and that the subsequ

> The reasons for Solicitor McCabe's Secretary Wilson stated that Mr.

"There will be no permanent The train did not stop at any changes in the department method elected, but he was not aware of their the gravity of the situation and anas at present, up to the time when President Taft returns."

WILL HAVE TO PAY UP.

Thousand Dollars.

husband, James P. Farmer. This was \$2,500 for compaign expenses." the verdict of the Richland county court and the supreme court Monday, Richland court. In the Richland County court of

of the murder of Mr. Farmer, and as I read it in the newspapers." for the homicide.

shot Farmer in self-defense and in it was brought out that Stone dist the protection of his dwelling, and buted money to deputy wardens. "My mail is usually read by three of four persons in town before it that Sellers had been tried for the The committee will resume t reaches me, and I want my name killing of Farmer and had been ac- hearings tomorrow when some changed," is John Anderson's plea to quitted.

> Falls One Hundred Feet. Cromwell Dixon, who aviated

across the Rocky mountains last ing havoc in the late cotton fields fracture of the skull sustained by byterian church, and when he failed plea will be granted by giving him a Saturday, fell 100 feet at the inter- William Dias of Heshbon, Pa., rang-All is in readiness at Kansas City of Gaston county, N. C., stripping being thrown from his motorcycle to open the building for services his middle initial which will differentiate state fair grounds at Spokane, Monfor the start of the big international entire fields, as they come, of both when he ran into a rope stretched friends went to his house and found him from the other forty five in the day, and received injuries which months, were burned to death Sunday,

Stephenson Admits Using Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars

In Which He Was Nominated to the United States Senate as Senator from Wisconsin, Yet He Swears He Does Not Know How the Money Was Spent.

On the witness stand at Milwaukee. Wis., before the senatorial inve gating committe for three hours answer charges that bribery and . rupt use of money had contrib: to his election, United States Sena Isaac Stephenson Monday swore that although he spent \$107,793 in his These changes were announced on campaign, he had little knowledge Monday by James Wilson, secretary as to just how it was expended, exof agriculture, following a confer- cept that it was not used in violation of the law.

The details, he said, he had left to his campaign managers. As an intagonism aired before a congression- stance of his ignorance of just where al committee the past summer and the money went he cited an item of

"Now," declared Senator Stephensham, whose views were alligned son, "I am president of more than a with those of Secretary Wilson and dozen active industries in this State, Solicitor McCabe, had recommended and I have in my employe more than Dr. Wiley's removal from office be- 3,000 men, some of whom have been with me for 50 years. In them I

"I do not pay any attention to the The pure food and drug board is details of these industries. Just so, the agency which passes upon many when my campaign for nomination important cases arising under the by the primaries in 1908 came up. I could not lay awake nights, trying to Dr. Wiley, on the one hand, and So- figure how the postage was used. I gave sums of money to my managenumber of sensational statements in in the law. I cautioned them not the investigation of the controver- violate the law in any particular.

Citing proportionately large expenheld food products deleterious to ditures for advertising, buttons, lithhealth, he told a congressional com- graphs, advertising in newspapers and mittee that he regarded his asso- traveling expenses, the witness tesciate, Dr. Dunlap, as his superior of- tified, he frequently asked where so much money was going, but on being Secretary Wilson's brief announce- told it was a close fight, and the State ment of the change stated that So- had to be systematically canvassed to licitor McCabe voluntarily resigned elect him, he questioned the matter

Two points, as being the position Dr. Dunlap was acting chairman of the "defense" in the inquiry which of the board when Dr. Wiley was abtee of the senate committee on privi-Dunlap will return to his duties on leges and elections, were made known by Charles E. Littlefield, counsel for porary withdrawal was attributed of- Mr. Stephenson-one was that the ficially to the fact that he is to take committee had no authority to investhe customary four weeks vacation; tigate the primary campaign of 1908 but Secretary Wilson stated that Dr. at which Mr. Stephenson was nomi-Dunlap would not return until af- nated but must confine itself to quester President Taft had returned to tioning whether the senator actually expended money for his election by

He asserted that all the money was spent in the nomination and not a cratic members absented themselves and so gave Mr. Stephenson a ma-

The committee announced that at legislature and some of them were

"The record shows that you paid to your managers one day \$10,000 and a short time afterward gave them ing the night, citizens deserted the simply continue the board operations Heyburn, charman. Didn't you ever all that money?".

"No, only in a general way." In October, 1908, more than a month after the election, you gave one of your managers several thous-Sellers Must Pay Mrs. Farmer Five and dollars. Did you inquire as to

what he wanted it for?" "No. I supposed it was for some The Columbia State says Wade bill. They did not always present Hampton Sellers must pay \$5,000 to bills promptly. In the same way, I Mrs. May W. Farmer for killing her gave J. Earl Morgan, my son-in-law,

"Didn't you pay three Democratic members or any one for absenting in a decision by Associate Justice themselves from the legislature on Woods, affirmed the verdict of the March 4, 1909, so that you could have

a majority." "No. I never knew of any memgeneral session Sellers was acquitted ber having absented himself except

laier the common pleas court render- E. A. Edmunds, another election ed a verdict directing compensation manager, testified he knew of no money having been illegally used in The verdict of \$5,000 for the ben- Mr. Stephenson's election. The bill efit of Mrs. Farmer and her children for advertising, he said, amounted to was awarded against W. H. Sellers \$40,000. A check of 2,500 had been under the allegation that the homi- paid to J. W. Stone, State game warcide was committed "unlawfully." den, on Mr. Stephenson's instrucwillfully, wontonly, recklessly, and tions, he declared, but he did not maliciously." The defense set up a know to what use the money was put. general denial, claiming that Sellers Ir previous legislative investigatio-

> Senator Stephenson's campaign work ers will be examined.

Eight Chrildren Burned.

Eight children of Mr. and Mrs.